

Top Officials Here Hail State Stove's Selection of Our Town as Factory Site

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When news was released that a new industry, State Stove and Manufacturing Company, Inc., was locating in Henderson, the Home News contacted several state and city officials in order to obtain their reaction to the incoming venture.

Estes McDoniel, Mayor: I was real glad to hear of it. I first heard about it through the news media, as everyone else did, and I am looking forward to meeting the management of the company involved.

George Charchalis, City Manager: I am delighted, pleased and very excited. We welcome them to Henderson and are hopeful that they will have a long and successful history here. We are particularly pleased because of the type of business. It is the first one to come to Nevada—a continuous assembly line operation, and this confirms what I have believed all along; that this is the ideal location for the manufacture and distribution of goods to the 13 western states.

Lorin Williams, Councilman: I think it is wonderful—the more the merrier. I just hope that it goes ahead and develops and grows. Actually this area has a great potential for this type of business and this is the type of

industry that we are trying to encourage to come here. It is an ideal location—they can service all the western states from here, our tax structure is favorable to an industry and from what I have heard regarding the new company, I don't see why they can't really grow. I wish more industries would come in.

Paul Marshall, Councilman: I think it is wonderful from what I have heard. I have been out of town so I really don't know too much about it. However, it is still in the county and not in the city and whether or not Henderson can derive benefits from it and how soon is difficult to tell especially since there is not too much housing available here. The company will give people here work, but as most people living in Henderson are gainfully employed, I imagine that they will have to draw on employees from all over the valley and with the scarcity of

housing here, they would probably live elsewhere. I do not know what type of process they use, but all I hope is that it is not a smog maker.

Pratt Prince, Councilman: I am very happy about it, and was very glad to hear that they had come in. I also want to congratulate the company on their choice of location and also, speaking for myself, if there is any way I can help them, I will be more than happy to assist them in any way I can.

Lou La Porta, former County Commissioner: I think it is excellent and I am sure that with the build up of this plant, it will mean more employment as well as an increase in the economy. I was pleased to hear that they located in this community—they can't possibly do anything but add to our economic network.

Morry Story

... by MORRY ZENOFF

So many items you ought to know about at this writing that we'll punch them out in capsule form, if you will permit.

Area sports writers are to be briefed the 17th. Joe McBeath's drug store got itself a new phone number in the recent switchover of numbers and he keeps repeating 564-1871 to everyone he meets as a reminder. Got it? 564-1871.

Chief of Police Allen's first order when taking over awhile back was to put the speed cop's motorcycle in mothballs so that he could use the man's time on foot and car patrol of our off-highway streets where the home-owners live. He feels citizens here deserve first services—the tourists traffic next.

Anybody want a motorcycle? My suggestion is they give it to Judge Sant to go back and forth from his moonlighting job at Harry Polk's trailer park. Sant once was a city speed cop before he became politically ambitious.

Arby Alper claims to have started construction of his new airport on Henderson land—even without Federal Aviation Administration approval. He has done so on the word of FAA's Paul DeVries from Salt Lake who says the government can't stop the airport because it is being built on privately owned land—not government land. And with Alper's money not government money.

The county is objecting to it—not for safety reasons but because it may be in the way of county airport expansion. That's just too bad. The county, Mr. Hughes et al had their chance long ago and flubbed it. Alper's airport will come in handy for private

flyers, non-scheduled commercial flights, etc. Saddest note of the week—the accidental death of Dean Anderson when his motorcycle flipped on Hemingway Harbor road. Dean was the fine lad who had served the Navy in Vietnam, and in Cuba during the time in '66 when Castro cut off water to the US base in Havana. He was 23 on July 2, got killed on July 5.

The city council's plan to let home-owners buy a lot for a home or for spec sounds just right. Local people ought to get the chance to make a buck just like the big money boys are.

Las Vegas Downs General Manager Edmonds starts a Vegas drive for stock sales Monday with the opening of a Vegas office and the selection of Jim Hayes as sales manager. Paul Price will be part-time publicist and promotion man.

Biggest news break this week is that J. K. Houssels Sr. has resigned from the state racing commission in order to avoid conflict of interest—since he is a big investor in Hersh Trumbo's well under way race track here.

Edmonds wants 3000 small investors rather than 300 big ones since investors will have more fun coming out to the track to watch their business grow—and, to me, it looks

like a cinch. Dan Furse rates a medal for teaching the young lads and lassies golf via lessons and tournaments this summer. He has some 85 active players at Black Mountain—from all sections of the city.

Everyone anticipating the beautiful ceremony, the garden background at the lovely golf course home of the Dr. Walkers as daughter Mary Elizabeth weds Kenneth Clin

6000 Phone Books in Use, 7.7 Increase in Listings

Straight From the Mayor ... by JO McDONIEL

The new California Interstate Telephone Company directories were delivered this past week in Henderson.

She also said that within 60 days some of the new cable which is being installed all over town, will be put into service and will provide upgraded service for those who have waited sometime for it, as well as primary service for various areas in town, particularly Trailer Estates.

He lived at 212 Mohave Lane with his parents, Roy and Ona Anderson. He was born in Pomona, July 2, 1946.

Other survivors are a sister, Sharon Hurd of Parker Dam, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Meadows of Boulder City and grandfather Bill Anderson of Frederick, Oklahoma.

Services were held at Palm Memorial.

Private funeral services were held here Monday for Dean Anderson, the victim of a crash of his motorcycle July 5 on the Hemingway Harbor road.

Dean, just 23, was a veteran of 6 years in the Navy and had finished his service in September and was to start working this week.

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FEDERAL JURY INDICTS POLK FOR TAX EVASION

Art Espinoza Gives His Version Of Housing Authority Controversy

By ART ESPINOZA
Chairman
Clark County Housing
The Clark County Housing Authority has been working for more than three years to obtain Federal assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build new low income housing to replace Carver Park and Victory Village. It has been a long and difficult process, but we are now in a position to build the first 200 new units.

Recently a number of allegations and charges have been made against the Authority and several of its Board members. I welcome the opportunity to set the record straight and to present facts—not charges or rumors—about the procedures which have been followed.

It goes without saying that the Federal government will not release money or approve projects unless it is sure that the proper procedures have been followed. The fact that HUD has approved the elder-ly project to build 100 new

apartments near Basic High School should be proof that nothing improper has taken place. Also HUD is now in the process of reviewing the family proposal which was received just last Wednesday evening, and I am confident that approval will be forthcoming soon.

Although the "paper work" has been in the process of review for some time, the actual program reservation which permits the Authority to go ahead was not received until December 2, of last year. The Authority then advertised for proposals, which were received on February 20. However, HUD did not approve 5 of the 7 proposed sites for the family housing leaving only 2 which could be considered. The elderly site was approved by HUD, the Authority, and now the City, Western Construction was selected by the Authority unanimously to go ahead with development.

There is a lot of confusion about the "turnkey" procedure under which these pro-

jects will be built, and then purchased by the Authority. There are no "bids" as such—each developer comes in with his own site, his own architectural plans, his own contractor, his own financing, etc. He also presents a proposed cost. This is NOT a "bid price," but only what he feels the completed project is worth.

Even though a developer may be tentatively selected, he is under no contract to the Authority, and either the Authority or the developer can back away from the proposal at any time during negotiations. A final purchase price cannot be determined for approximately six months, during which time the Authority has two independent appraisals made of the land, and two independent cost estimates made based on the developers plans and specifications. Only then can the Authority, the developer and HUD sit down together and talk price—which is determined by the cost estimates, not by what the developer ori-

ginally asked. Everything that is done must be approved by HUD.

As is true with almost every public body, there have been differences of opinion among the Board members of the Housing Authority. In fact we could never agree how to resolve our differences over the original proposals for family housing, and eventually we voted 3 to 2 to reject all proposals—but please remember 5 of the 7 proposals could not have been considered anyway since the proposed sites were unsatisfactory to HUD.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Weissman (the contractor from Los Angeles) who made all the fuss and who insists, thru others, that no supplemental data should be considered, would have been disqualified by his own rules.

His site location was turned down by HUD. The reason being, I would imagine, is that the family housing, as he proposed, would have been out in the "Boon - Docks" and not conveniently located

for family needs.

One of the charges made was that a "contract" was awarded to Royal Crest (Collins Brothers) for the family project. As should be obvious from the above description, this is impossible, no "contract" can be signed, until negotiations are completed perhaps six months from now. And even more to the point, Collins Brothers was never selected by the Authority, nor was any other developer for family units... eventually all these proposals were rejected.

Another charge is that another Board member and I "opened sealed proposals on a Saturday before regularly scheduled Housing Authority meetings were to begin the next week with individual contractors, and before the full board could meet to review all proposals." This is simply not true, and records of the Authority show that this never happened. All of the proposals received in February for both elderly and family units were opened at

public meeting on Friday, February 21, 1969, attended by 4 of the 5 Board members, the Authority's Attorney, three staff members, and approximately 12 or 14 other persons.

Another charge made is that one developer (Collins Brothers) was allowed to later bring in a "new proposal." This is not true either. The turnkey procedure allows for changes to be made at any time up to the signing of the contract to purchase (perhaps six to eight months after proposals are made). Collins Brothers was the last developer to be interviewed, about 10 days after the proposals were opened, and they did make some changes in their plans at that time. Any other developer could have done the same, and in fact one other developer also made changes in his site layout.

Both Collins and another developer presented renderings (pictures) when they made their presentations to the Board.

It has been stated that a "month long investigation" has been made of the alleged irregularities and improprieties which are supposed to have taken place. The sad truth is that not once did anyone from the paper which has editorialized the allegations even contact our Executive Director, or ask to see any of the records, or check with our office and staff to find out anything about the turnkey procedure or HUD regulations. As a public agency all of our records are open at all reasonable times, and had even a quick check been made, it would have been obvious that these charges are not true, and that many of the so-called "facts" quoted are wrong, also.

I cannot answer to all of the charges and mistatements which were presented in another newspaper in the space allowed here.

But I want to assure every person that the offices of the Clark County Housing Authority are open to the public and that documented proof relating to this entire mat-



NAVY VET DEAN ANDERSON KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

LARS BAKEN, RETIRED FLORIST, 5 YR. RESIDENT HERE, PASSES AWAY

Lars Baken, 67, died July 4 at Rose de Lima hospital.

He lived at 222 Townsite apartments for five years and was a retired florist.

Library to Hold 5-Week Summer Reading Program

Henderson Public Library will be holding summer reading program for 5 weeks from July 14 - Aug. 15. Registration will be taken all day Mon. 14th from 1-9 p.m. Books may be checked out 15th, after 1 p.m. There will be a special story hour each Friday afternoon from 1-2 p.m.

There will be a story hour on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. at the Carver Park Administration Building.



Henderson Jaycees

YOUNG MEN OF ACTION

By Richard Stewart, Jr., President

I walked into the Home News office the other day to ask Morry Zenoff if he would help the Henderson Jaycees on their Community Attitude Survey by publishing it in the paper. Naturally, Morry said that he would; and as the conversation continued, I started telling Morry what all the Henderson Club is trying to do this year.

Well, before I knew it, Morry asked me if I would write a column about the Jaycees that he could publish in the paper once a month. So... Here it is.

The best way to start would be to tell you what exactly the Jaycees are. Jaycees, formerly known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is an organization for young men between the ages of 21 and 35. This is the only requirement for joining the Jaycees.

The purpose of Jaycees is simple, Community development through leadership training. Actually, this is a great deal; but here is what it means to the young men who are in our organization.

We take an active interest in our community and making it a better place to live in. By trying to develop our community in whatever way we can, we derive only one benefit. That is leadership training.

By putting on projects and making them work, Jaycees learn how to become better leaders. This probably sounds

too simple; but it actually does work. Many of the prominent local and state businessmen are former Jaycees. Bud Franklin, John Henderson, Lou LaPorta, and Ed Fike are but a few of many who were at one time Jaycees.

In fact, President Richard Nixon was at one time a Jaycee. The list of past Jaycees that have made great accomplishments is long and distinguished; and many of these men will readily admit that Jaycees was a very important factor in their success.

We have the attitude in the Henderson Jaycees that it does not matter what these men have done in the past because we can do it better. We are doing better too. This Community Attitude Survey we are now working on will be the basis for our future community projects.

It will give us a better understanding of what we as Jaycees can do to best benefit our community. We also hope that in some way some local councilmen will take note of how people of Henderson feel about their community. The Holiday Coffee Stop we just completed gave many of the transient as well as local drivers an opportunity to take note of the tragic situation occurring on our nation's highways during heavy holiday traffic.

The Henderson Jaycees have just received material that they purchased for the local police department to use in their narcotic lectures.

This Drug Abuse program, as we call it, will be a continuing project and we hope that it might stop some of our young citizens from trying drugs just one to "see what it is like."

The Henderson Jaycees have an active member on the City Beautification Committee, and just recently accepted the responsibility of converting the corner lot by Rose de Lima Hospital on Lake Mead and Water Streets into a public park. We will be using funds budgeted by the City Beautification Committee; and there is still much ground work to be done before this becomes a reality.

Next month the Henderson Jaycees will host a board meeting for the Nevada Jaycees. Unfortunately, there are not enough facilities in Henderson to accommodate the number of Jaycees that will attend and we are forced to hold the meeting in Echo Bay. This reminds me, the Jaycees are almost 1000 strong in the State of Nevada.

I could probably fill the entire paper telling you about the many facets of the local, state, and national Jaycee organization; but let me leave you with one last thought. The Henderson Jaycees work for our community because we believe in what we are doing. If a young man knocks at your door and says that he is a Jaycee conducting a Community Attitude Survey; please take 10 minutes to help us to help you.

STILL OPENINGS IN MUSEUM'S GEMS COURSE

The Southern Nevada Museum announced that there are still openings available in the Introduction to Gems, Minerals and the Lapidary Arts course which they are sponsoring.

The six week course will be held from July 16 through August 20, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. each Wednesday evening at the museum, 240 Water Street.

The subjects covered will include geology of the Jurassic and Triassic ages, mineral identification, wire jewelry making, introduction to faceting, use of the tumbler and cabachon making among others.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Clark. No. A 5789 Dept. — IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. BURTON, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Three Months Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 6th day of June, 1969, as Executor of the estate of WILLIAM J. BURTON deceased.

a Walk & Talk with our merchants

By Margaret Graham Hope you had a nice Fourth of July holiday — we certainly did — right here in Henderson. Spent the day at the home of some lovely people swimming, eating and talking with congenial company. The kids had a "blast" to quote them and so did we.

Stopped by J. D. Morris Jewelers at 42 Water Street, and discovered for myself that the saying "Good Things Come In Small Packages," is definitely true. Although the shop is small, Anne and Jess Morris handle the best line available in watches, jewelry, china and silver, not to mention that Jess does a large business in watch and jewelry repair. All the work is done right on the premises.

Next time you are down their way — drop by and visit with Anne and Jess Morris and take a look around the shop — you will be amazed at the wide assortment of jewelry and gift items they carry.

boy born this past week. Terry has two daughters and is very pleased with his new son. Eye for now — see you next week shopping in Henderson.

Dropped into Dantes Supper Club over the weekend with some friends and had a nice chat with Joe Williams.

Have you ever tasted those lovely large lobster tails that Nick Lathrus serves up — delectious. Incidentally Joe tells me that the lobster tails come from Perth, Australia, and they are almost more than a person can eat, the serving is so large.

I went into Food Fair Market to pick up a few items and stopped to visit awhile with manager Paul Robinson.

Calif. Baptist Student Speaks Don Roberts, student at California Baptist College, will speak this weekend at the First Baptist Church, Kansas and Atlantic Streets. Special services will be held Friday and Saturday nights, July 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 13th at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Mixologist George Gaydos was busy behind the bar and Emma Gay and Bobbie Simmons were right on hand to serve us.

In the china line they carry Haviland and Spode to mention a couple and also stock many lovely gift items.

He told me that there are 40 employees in the market and that all of them are Hendersonites with the exception of three — and they want to live here but are having difficulty finding housing.

The Friday night service will feature a Sacred Concert by the youth choir coming with Mr. Roberts from Riverside, Calif. The choir will be under the direction of Jim Griffiths, Assistant Pastor of the Palm Baptist Church, Riverside, California.

Bobbie and her husband Bob moved here 5 years ago from Sacramento with their three children, Vincent, Jamie Lynn and Sue, and just love it.

They have recently added a new item, called Aluminate Flame to Table Ware by Haviland — really beautiful and different.

In addition to the enormous stock of foods, meats, produce and household items that Food Fair offers, they also have a Postal Sub-station for your convenience. The station is open everyday from 9 to 6 with the exception of Wednesday and Sunday.

Roberts is a brother to Mrs. Yvonne Osko, wife of the Rev. John Osko who is the Pastor of First Baptist Church, Henderson. He completed 4 years in the Air Force, was discharged in the summer of 1968, and entered California Baptist College as a ministerial student in January of this year.

Joe kept us entertained with stories from his unending store of jokes and after dinner introduced us to Tia Maria, a delicious after dinner treat.

They first started in the jewelry business in Caliente where Jess was the railroad time inspector for Union Pacific and it was during that time that they became associated with the Hamilton line of watches, which they carry to this day.

Paul tells me that Bill started out as meat clean up boy, served his apprenticeship here and has held the position of meat manager for the past 5 years.

Incidentally, Paul said that Terry Flowers of the produce department has a new addition to his family — a baby

By the way, have you ever wanted a Golden Cadillac — drop in and see Joe Williams, he is the man who knows where they are.

Morris does a lot of special order business and have a good lay away plan. Anne also showed me some of the items they have in stock in the Cameo Leather line — billfolds, key cases, etc. —

General Chairman Jerry Leming and Jaycee President Dick Stewart Jr. urge citizens cooperation and suggest that they fill out the questionnaire as best they can and mail to Dick Stewart Motors, it will give the canvass-

ers a head start—and at the same time not make it necessary for the volunteers to stop at those who fill these forms out.

Jaycee Community Survey to Determine future Projects Here; Fill Out These Forms and Save the Volunteers Valuable Time . . .

This community's rapid-fire men of action, the Jaycees, are starting an ambitious project needing cooperation of the citizens.

They'll do a house-to-house survey, hitting one out of every five houses, asking some 75 questions on what residents would like to see done or added or subtracted from the city so that the Jaycees can get conclusions and then set up their program to help obtain what the survey shows

vassers will work the day need of. Survey nights will be July 18 from six to nine at night, and July 25 the same. Then

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Community Attitude Survey
Additional questions available from U.S. Jaycee Supplies Department

Excellent (1) Good (2) Average (3) Below Average (4) Poor (5) No Response (6)

Open-End Question
In your opinion what are the five most important things which need to be done to make this a better community?

1. Water pressure
2. Sewage disposal
3. Storm water drainage
4. Garbage collection
5. Gas pressure (cooking and heating)
6. Electricity
7. Telephone service
8. Postal service
9. News coverage by newspaper
10. Television and radio programs
11. Fire protection
12. Law enforcement and police protection
13. Court services
14. Zoning ordinances
15. Legal services
16. Medical services
17. Dental services
18. Hospital services
19. Health department
20. Welfare services (aid to families with dependent and mental problems, etc.)
21. Public transportation to other communities
22. Public transportation inside the community
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LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

1960 CHEVROLET Brook-wood station wagon, V-8, standard shift. Can arrange financing. Only \$295. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

5 LOTS, STARTING CORNER OF ASH AND CENTER STREETS. \$1,600 each. G. A. "Curly" Smith Construction 293-1613, 293-1598.

1959 CHEVROLET Brook-wood station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Can arrange financing. Only \$295. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

VALLEY SERVICE — COMPLETE HOME repairs! Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 385-4193 or 870-4567.

1962 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioning. Can arrange financing. Only \$595. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

Free Booklet
INVESTING MADE EASY
How to make money work for you.
736-2772

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, automatic, V-8, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio and heater. Can arrange financing. Only \$895. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN fast-back, 27,000 miles. Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1400. Call 878-6777.

1960 OLDS 4 door hardtop 88, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Can arrange financing. Only \$295. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

DIRECT FACTORY SALES. Now in Las Vegas—Mobile Homes built for Nevada Living—See Them Before Buying.

DIRECT FACTORY SALES
3225 LV Blvd. No. 643-3060
Open 7 Days, 8 to 8

1964 RAMBLER Classic 660, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. Can arrange financing. Only \$665. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

FOR SALE: Pedigreed, racing, homing pigeons. Ph. 731-2318.

1963 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic, factory air conditioning. Can arrange financing. Only \$685. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

A-1 CONDITION 1965 Buick Electra, air conditioning, everything power, 4-door, \$1595. 731-1952.

1963 CHEVROLET Nova two door hardtop, standard shift, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Can arrange financing. Only \$795. Call Don Donnell, 384-1674.

FOR SALE — Kelvinator re-frig., x-lent condition, \$75. Phone 565-8104.

MANCHESTER TOY TERRIERS AKC REGISTERED

12 weeks - ready for their new home now. Black and tan, smooth coat, erect ears, long hard tail, no body odor, no mouth odor, no shedding. Enjoy being brushed. These are dogs for adults who demand all out devotion. Splendid watch dog, regardless of their diminutive size. Exceptionally quiet for a Terrier. Phone, Ray Gillette 736-1550 for more information or come to 284 Tropical, Space 37, Bond Trailer Park.

1964 DODGE GT, 2-door hardtop, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, factory air conditioning. Can arrange financing. Only \$895. Call Don Donnell, 384-1674.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany finish spinet size chord organ, originally \$600 — \$300 or best offer! 649-1654.

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door hardtop, automatic, V-8, radio and heater. Can arrange financing. Only \$995. Call Don Donnell at 384-1674.

NICE ROOM for rent with private entrance and private bath. Call 293-2101 or 293-2123. 638 Ave. I, BC

1960 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, air conditioned. Only \$695. Can arrange financing. Call Don Donnell, 384-1674.

FOR SALE—Pontiac Bonne-ville, pwr. steer., brakes, air condit., real good condit., \$400. 652 Ave K. 293-2034 aft. 6 p.m. BC

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. A4695
IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK, IN THE MATTER OF THE)
APPLICATION OF KIM STANLEY)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Kim Stanley Melior has filed a petition in the above entitled court on the 20 day of June, 1969, seeking to change his name from Kim Stanley Melior to Kim Stanley Spence.

Any person having any objection to the above change of name should file his objections with the Clerk of the above entitled court on or before the 3rd day of September, 1969.

DATED this 20 day of June, 1969.
HARRY E. CLABORNE
Harry E. Claborne
108 South Third Street
Las Vegas, Nevada
Attorney for Petitioner
H-June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Clark
No. A61266, Dept. No. —
TERESITA BERRI HALL,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
PHILLIP HALL,)
Defendant.)

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BELLA MORRIS, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 319 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the Plaintiff.
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By MAXINE LATHROP,
Deputy Clerk
DATE: December 17th, 1968
H-June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1969

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Clark
No. A67330, Dept. No. —
ETHEL G. HEADDY,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
JAMES G. HEADDY,)
Defendant.)

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon NELLE FOLEY, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 510 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action brought by the plaintiff to divorce the defendant.
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By PAMELA BOOTHBY,
Deputy Clerk
DATE: July 9, 1969
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
H-June 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Clark
No. A67524, Dept. No. —
PETER D. MEADNIS,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
BARBARA JANE MEADNIS,)
Defendant.)

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ROY EARL, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 47 Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of marriage existing between you and the Plaintiff.
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By PAMELA BOOTHBY,
Deputy Clerk
DATE: July 9, 1969
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
H-July 10, 17, 24, 31, August 7, 1969

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
No. A67563, Dept. No. —
WALTER H. STANGE,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
ELAINE L. STANGE,)
Defendant.)

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ROY EARL, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 47 Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the Plaintiff.
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By PAMELA BOOTHBY,
Deputy Clerk
DATE: July 9, 1969
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
H-July 10, 17, 24, 31, August 7, 1969

A theorist is a person who buys a book, "How to Swim," studies it carefully, then jumps into the river to swim across it—and drowns.

GET SMART—On County Politics

by I. SPY

Your columnist was going to give you the real political inside on that hassle in the Clark County Housing Authority this week but we decided to wait 'til next week. The protestations of innocence of any wrongdoing from Johann and Espinoza are really heart-rending. Except that did you notice every contractor who submitted a proposal in the first go-round refused to submit a proposal in the re-invitation to bid. Except Collins Brothers, the contractor Espinoza, Johann and Miller wanted to give it to in the first go-round. But, like we said we'll give you that one later.

As we said at the beginning of these columnistic efforts, we're going to make every effort to make you readers the best informed. On matters which should be of interest to you. Because they affect you personally. Today we talk about property taxes. They affect you personally because they sure do affect your pocketbook. This column won't thrill you like a Paul Price epic but we believe you'll be a lot better off with the knowledge.

Way back in 1965 the state legislature amended the property tax law. The new law said that all property in the state must be assessed at 35 per cent of its value for taxing purposes. And the taxes are figured on so much per hundred dollars of assessed value of the property. Here's a good example. The market value of the property is \$10,000. 35 per cent of \$10,000 is \$350. Presuming the tax rate is \$5, as it is in the cities and most of the county, the tax on that property would be \$175. \$5 tax for each hundred dollars of assessed value.

But that's not the real interesting part. We thought we'd just get that part out of the way before giving you some of the misunderstandings people have of property tax administration.

County Assessor Jim Bilbray says that the most difficult thing most taxpayers find it hard to understand is how the hell their taxes can go up so violently when it's the same cotton-pickin piece of real estate and they have not made one stick of improvement on it. Nevertheless, they complain, their taxes last year were \$100 and in some cases even a greater jump. Here's why, friend. It's tough, but here's why. "You might say that the title 'County Assessor' is a misnomer. Administration of the property tax," says Bilbray, "would come a lot closer to a true title for the office." So, accepting that for the moment, here's why your taxes jump, and jump and jump, and there's nothing the county assessor can do about it except by good administration be sure you don't get assessed more than the law demands.

The market value of your property can go up and up and up without you doing a thing to create that improvement in value and every time that increased value gets on the tax-roll — and the law says a re-appraisal must be made at least once every five years—you get an increase in taxes. It's hell, brother, but that's the very basis of property taxes. Many tax experts say the property tax is the most obnoxious and inequitable tax ever conceived. But without it, governments, local governments, couldn't survive and furnish the services we demand. The supporters of property tax defend its equity in the claim that for every increase in tax there is also, and must be, a substantial increase in the market value of the property the taxpayers owns. So, he's financially better off.

"But," said Bilbray (when he was recommending some relief for the homeowner by completely exempting household furnishings), "where does the taxpayer homeowner, for instance, get the money to pay the increased taxes demanded by the law prior to disposing of his property and acquiring that increased value which raised un'te n—SM—acquiring that increased value which raised his taxes?" A damn good point. Take your pick. Property values in Clark

County — with a few minor exceptions — just go up and up and if reappraisals were made every year or every two years taxes would increase just that often, but Bilbray says the law allows him the leeway and judgment to reappraise only once in every five years and, says Bilbray, for the most part that's as often as he's going to do it because, he says, that gives the taxpayer a break in the intervening years. It may mean a big jump when it is done, because of the soaring values, but at least the taxpayer enjoyed a break for two, three or four years previous when the property even then was going up in value but stayed on the tax roll at the old price.

How are market values established by the assessor? Well, this columnist isn't about to give a short course in property appraisal, but market value is most often established by the current sales available of similar properties in the vicinity. Other factors like income approach, replacement value, etc. are used, but for the purposes of this "classroom" today the chances are that the assessed value of your property was established by multiplying the real value (the current market value of your property) by 35 per cent. Now you have the assessed value. Your tax, then, is \$5 or less, for each \$100 of that assessed value. Simply, if you don't agree that the value of your property is approximately three times the amount of the assessed value figure which appears on your tax bill—or, for example, if you would willingly sell it for less than three times that assessed figure—go see Jim Bilbray, County Assessor. Somebody made a mistake. But take a tip—they don't make many.

The more we get into this subject the more this columnist is convinced that the real tax assessors are the state legislature. They're the ones who said property taxes shall be paid based on 35 per cent of the value of the property, and then it's also not the assessor who sets the tax rate. That's determined by the demands of the school district, the cities, the county, and so forth. The county assessor's job is to set up a competent and efficient administration to administer the law so that everyone pays according to what the law says. They call it equalization.

I wouldn't want to leave this column up in the air by giving an impression that all properties are reappraised only once in each five years. Some are reappraised more often. For example the hotels along the Strip. They, like other improved properties, are continuously adding to their improvements and structures and as the building permits are issued the assessor's appraiser visit and re-appraise the property in accordance with the improvements values, etc.

Bilbray says he periodically will hear a remark that the Strip hotels are not assessed high enough insofar as their property taxes are concerned. He maintains that they are taxed to the very hilt of values of their properties but he says he can fully understand the misconception people have.

Folks will read in the newspapers that such and such a hotel has sold for \$45,000,000 and its on the tax roll for only, say, \$24,000,000. What they understandably forget is that the sale price of the hotel includes many, many values that are not property values. When a hotel is bought by a new group that new group is, in addition to the value of the property, paying millions for buying a successful going business. They are paying millions for the already expended successful advertising costs by the old owners, etc. "We even found an instance," says Bilbray, "where approximately five million was included in the purchase price by the new owners in order to get rid of a long-term lease someone else had on part of the property being purchased. It was a penalty to cancel the lease. We are only allowed to tax property. What the property is worth based on the factors we must use," says Bilbray. "We cannot and do not tax income or tax a

business based on its degree of success." Just like you couldn't buy General Motors Corporation for the value of their properties alone, you can't buy these successful hotels for the value of their properties alone. Naturally, the selling price is a lot higher than the property value, but we can only tax them on their property, unless of course, it's an income property like an office building and then we get into the "income approach." That's the finis for today's class, friends.

JAYCEES TALLY 38 MEMBERS

BOULDER CITY—The membership of the fastest growing young men's organization in town was upped to 38 at the last meeting of the Jaycees, when President John Brown swore in Larry Hampton and Lloyd Porter.

Larry was born in Bishop, Calif. and graduated from high school there. He attended San Jose State College where he graduated with a B.S.C.E. degree. He is presently employed by Boulder City as its City Engineer. Larry and his wife Janet reside at 710 Park Street with their two boys Steven and Brian.

Lloyd, who has been quite active in the club in the past, went inactive several years ago when he was elected president of the A.S.C.E. He is back in the fold and just as ready as ever to serve his community.

VIVA MEXICO!

By Margaret Graham
Adventure, exploration of little known places and the lure of foreign countries is something everyone dreams of but few of us get beyond the dreaming stage.

In May 8 Nevadans realized their dreams when they set out on a 2000 mile round trip down Baja California and back up the mainland of Mexico on the peninsula side.

They were armed for travel with guide books, maps, rations, water, nigh nopes and four sandy volkswagon dunes buggies.

Our adventurers were Steve Sendlein, Jerry Coombes, Bill Martin, Danny McLeod, Don Martin, Jerry Goynecne, Super Smuin, and Pepper Coombes.

All, with the exception of Bill Martin and Super Smuin, are Hendersonians and basic high school graduates. Pepper Coombes is living at present in San Francisco, and he flew down to Yuma, Arizona to meet them.

From there they went to Mexicali where they crossed the border and began their journey down Baja California. The one thing that was immediately evident was the fact that the roads were much worse than they had expected.

In fact, once they were well down the peninsula, there were days when they only progressed about 13 miles an hour.

Actually the roads were just paths made by other autos and in places there were four or five roads running parallel to each other as someone probably saw a smoother route and proceeded to make his own road.

Another thing that they noticed were the little shrines all along the road, at every crossing or bend in the road. Right close to the border each shrine was encased in wire and heavily padlocked to discourage pilfering, but as they went further into the interior, the padlocks and wire disappeared.

They found that they didn't have to worry about looting as evidenced by the many silver relics adorning the shrines, and in several instances carelessly left cameras and equipment unguarded, only to return and find them untouched. The only thing they had trouble hanging on to were their colorful hats.

The first real trouble occurred at Okie's Landing, 250 miles below the border. Don Martin's buggy broke a tie rod and since there were no facilities to fix it — the entire village consisting of about four 2 x 4 structures, Martin hired a Mexican to tow him back to Mexicali.

And what a ride he had — as the Mexican calmly bounced along the narrow road, Don recalls that at times the back wheels of his dune buggy would be dangling out in space on the edge of a cliff. But he and his copilot, Jerry Goynecne, made it and rejoined their traveling buddies in La Paz after a two day delay in Mexicali and a fast trip down the mainland side.

All the travelers were constantly amazed by the raw beauty of Mexico which changed with the altitude. On the high lands the terrain was dry desert in places dipping right down to the ocean, and in other instances, just over a dip and down into a valley they would encounter lush tropical growth with natural springs.

One oasis they remember in particular was located on the way from Loreto to Santo Domingo. They had been over particularly rough roads including a "talcum powder" road which was approximately 8 to 10 inches deep in a fine puff dust.

The buggies and their occupants were over heated and tired. They stopped out in the middle of nowhere to rest and Bill Martin decided to take a little hike.

He hadn't gone further than 100 yards from the road when he set up a yell and disappeared over the rise. When his companion caught up to him, he was stripped and diving into a large pool of cool spring water about 7 feet deep.

The pool was located in a desert canyon full of palm trees and greenery, and according to the weary travelers, was the most beautiful sight they had ever seen.

They all reported that whenever they would sight the ocean, which is frequently along the way, the water would be a beautiful blue green and so clear that they could observe the fish and turtles swimming around.

At the Bay of Concepcion, they found a spot where they dug delicious butter clams.

There was some wild life along the route, particularly the wild burros, and thousands of doves and quails. One bit of wild life they did not care for were scorpions and caution fellow travelers to take along coats to sleep on as one of their group decided to sleep on the ground one night and when he shook out his sleeping bag in the morning, out popped a scorpion who apparently had shared his sleeping quarters.

One thing that had them baffled for a while occurred on the mainland side, particularly around Guaymas. As they drive near dusk they would sight little green dots twinkling as their headlights swept the side of the road.

Finally, they decided to investigate as the dots were far too small and close to the ground for any wild life they could think of.

When they next saw the dots, they slowed down, flashed a spot light and saw — Tarantulas. The green dots were their little eyes reflecting the lights of the buggies.

As they progressed down Baja California, they made a few side trips and in one instance visited the mission in San Xavier.

Steve stated that the mission had been standing there since the early 1600s and al-

though completely deserted was well preserved and cared for by a caretaker who had been on the job for 40 years, and before him his uncle had been caretaker. It is a tradition that one family care for it and as one dies, the next in line becomes caretaker.

According to Jerry Coombes, they were well provided with emergency rations and bottled water, but most of the time they stopped and ate in restaurants along the way.

He cautioned however, that what we classify as restaurants here does not hold true in the more primitive villages where they stopped. There the only indication that food is available is perhaps a "cerveza" sign tacked on the house. You are actually invited into their homes and sat down in the kitchen to eat. They all claimed the food was good and filling and of course, beans were always present, along with eggs and all types of fish including delicious turtle steaks.

Another thing they learned along the way was to buy gas that came from the yellow pump only, and as long as they remembered that there was no trouble with the dunes buggies.

Nowhere did they have a cold reception — everyone was very hospitable and friendly, with the exception of the occasional American tourists they would encounter.

In one instance, they arrived at a small village after 8 days of hard driving, dusty, dirty and unshaven. There were some American tourists who left shortly after spying our travelers and in fact, completely avoided them.

When they arrived in Rancho Buena Vista, after having bathed, shaved and changed their clothing, they were approached by these same tourists who warned them about a wild dunes buggy crowd that was invading the territory.

Rancho Buena Vista is a luxurious resort about two hours drive from La Paz and according to all, the food was delicious, the accommodations superb and the fishing very good.

In fact, they chartered a boat for a day and came home with a catch of 3 marlin, one weighing 140 pounds caught by the Coombes brothers, and two dolphin.

At La Paz they boarded the ferry for an 18 hour voyage across the Gulf of California to Matzlatan.

The ferry was an enormous streamlined vessel capable of carrying forty vehicles in her hold, including several large semi trucks and trailers.

From Matzlatan up the mainland all the roads are paved, although narrow in places.

However they still did not recommend driving at night because, according to Danny McLeod, the driving hazards were many.

Included among those he numbered were perhaps a car with a flat tire — left right in the middle of the road, or a pile of rocks signifying that someone with car trouble had stopped and then gone on without removing the distress signal, or maybe someone just got sleepy and stopped right on the road and went to sleep.

They kept a daily log of their journey, and brought back numerous rolls of film, including movies, but it is doubtful that they will need these to remind them of their jaunt through the land of Cortez.

They caution all who follow them to prepare carefully and to take the proper equipment and above all a four wheel drive vehicle.

The places they visited, particularly in Baja California, are still primitive and along the way days would pass without their seeing a living soul, so that most of the terrain was as yet unspoiled by civilization.

However this might not last too much longer, as more and more people are discovering the beauty and warmth of Mexico.

As I departed, my head ringing with their adventures and a faint desire growing to follow in their footsteps, they were engaged in a discussion of the possibility of visiting Yucatan, the land of the Maya, in perhaps a couple of years. And, they will probably do it.



WEARY, WEARY TRAVELERS. Pictured, l to r, are Super Smith, Pepper Coombes, Dan McLeod, Bill Martin and Jerry Coombes as they looked when they arrived in Santo Domingo, on the Pacific side of the peninsula, after 8 days of grueling driving over rough terrain.



REFRESHMENT STOP AT PAPA FERNANDEZ. Pictured are our Baja California explorers as they stopped for rest and refreshment at Portocito. The dune buggies were built by them and rigged with special racks to carry extra supplies. In these buggies they covered over 2000 miles of rugged terrain.



HOW'S THAT FOR A CATCH. Pictured, l to r, are Steve Sendlein, Jerry Coombes, Pepper Coombes and Bill Martin, and in the center the 140 pound marlin caught by the Coombes brothers in Baja California.

School Board Faces Stiff Agenda Tonight

The Board of School Trustees of the Clark County School District will meet in regular session tonight at 8 in the Education Center, 2832 East Flamingo Road. The public is invited to attend.

The seven-member board will consider approval of a policy governing its relations with the Clark County Association of School Administrators, the employment of several teachers and the acceptance of resignations from others, one administrative appointment, several purchase orders and bid awards, sale of the old Fifth Street Elementary School, and the old Fifth Street Elementary 1969-70 budget.

Henderson HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, July 10, 1969

Youth Conservation Corps Bill Provides Summer Work for Boys

The Senate approved a "sound and realistic effort to provide constructive summer employment for young men" when it passed the Youth Conservation Corps bill, Senator Alan Bible said today.

The measure, authorizing the program for young men and women between the ages of 14 and 18 on a trial basis, was co-sponsored by Senators Bible and Howard Cannon of Nevada and 27 others.

Bible, a member of the Interior Committee that handled the measure, said he thought the committee amendments strengthened the bill and would "help avoid pitfalls of similar past ef-

orts." Under the pilot Youth Conservation Corps program, youngsters would participate in summer work and education projects in national parks, forests, recreation areas, wildlife refuges and other public lands administered by the Interior and Agriculture departments.

"This is an effort to develop an important public resource — our lands — while providing constructive opportunities for another important resource — our youth," Bible said.

But the senator stressed that the committee had written "realistic guidelines," including:

— Membership in the corps will be open to all youth, although preference will be given to disadvantaged youngsters.

— Whenever possible, educators and college students will be sought as temporary staff personnel.

— Corp members will be employed in areas nearest their residence to avoid excessive travel costs.

— Existing federal facilities should be used whenever possible.

— An annual program review will be conducted by each department.

— Appropriations shall not exceed \$3.5 million annually for the three years authorized for the program.

— The feasibility of a cost-sharing youth conservation program with appropriate state agencies will be investigated.

Wishful thinking is composed of about 95 per cent wishing and 5 per cent thinking.

An editor says it is deplorable that so many U.S. ambassadors don't speak the language of the country to which they are assigned. It is also deplorable that many of them don't talk turkey.



CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of School Trustees President George Wilkinson, right, offers tokens of appreciation to three of 25 retiring Clark County educators. Receiving the gifts are, left to right, Lyal Burkholder, retiring as Henderson Area Administrator after 26 years in Clark County and 40 years in education; Howard Wasden, leaving Ruth Fyfe Elementary School after 32 years of service to the district; and Helen Marie Smith retiring as Halle Hewetson Elementary School Principal after 39 years in Clark County.

MAJ. POWELL HONORED ON STAMP

A six-cent postage stamp honoring Maj. John Wesley Powell, the noted geologist who explored the Colorado River, will be issued on Aug. 1 at Page, Ariz., near the lake which bears his name. It was learned from the postmaster. The commemorative stamp will be available at the local post office on Aug. 2.

Maj. Powell, in 1859, led an expedition down the Green and Colorado Rivers, a perilous 1,000-mile, four-month journey which ended at what is now Lake Mead.

His trip down the Colorado made him famous. His career expanded and he is now regarded as the father of the U.S. Geological Survey, the Reclamation Service of the Interior Department, and the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Womens League Publish Book To Aid Voters

The League of Women Voters of the United States has just published a handy guide for citizens who want to make their voices heard in Washington. "When You Write To Washington."

It contains suggestions for writing effective letters to members of Congress, including a checklist of "do's" and "don'ts," a list of congressional delegations by state.

To obtain first-day cancellations, collectors may submit requests to the Postmaster, Page, Ariz. 86040. Selected mint stamps will be available at the Philatelic Sales Unit, City Post Office, Washington, D. C. 20013, on and after August 2.

SEN. BIBLE SPONSORS LEGISLATION TO CHARTER POP WARNER LEAGUE

Senator Alan Bible has co-sponsored legislation to grant a federal charter for incorporation of the nationwide Pop Warner Junior League football program.

The measure would make the popular league's official name "Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc." and recognize the expansion of the non-profit program to 32 states, including Nevada.

Bible noted the Pop Warner league has been active for 40 years since its founding in Philadelphia. The program emphasizes physical fitness, team play, citizenship and scholarship. Some 600,000 boys are involved.

"It is time now for a federal charter to sanction the Pop Warner league's broad scope, to protect the name and insignia and to recognize those who participate in it and dedicate their services to it," Bible said.

TRUANT OFFICER TO SPEAK

James Cox, attendance officer of Clark County School District, will be the guest speaker at the July 14 meeting of National Association of Retired Civil Employees.

The group will convene at 1 p.m. at the B.C. Women's Club.

The speaker's topic will be "Our School Problems from Truancy." His job entails investigating reasons for the continued absences of those staying away from school without permission.

Most women who wear slacks either buy them too small or they get in them too far.

and membership on major committees.

"When You Write To Washington" answer such questions as: "Does my letter really make a difference?" "Does my Congressman really read his mail?" "What is the difference between the authorization process and the appropriation process?"

Priced at just 50 cents, this booklet may be ordered through League of Women Voters of Las Vegas Valley, 902 East Carson or from the League of Women Voters of the U.S., 1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

League of Women Voters is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary year. League was formally organized on a nationwide basis in 1920 just several months before ratification of the 19th amendment. National issues the League tackled in its early years were concerned with the protection of women and children, broadened social insurance, a more competent civil service, food and drug legislation and international cooperation.

Currently the League is in the forefront of attempts to bring an end to water pollution, is committed to work for equality of opportunity in education, employment and housing, and is embarked on a study of the electrical system.

BEST OF THE PRESS

By Richard L. Strout

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average, which has lost 98 points in the past six weeks, is trying to tell us something. Whatever others may think, the stock market seems to be voting that the long seesaw of inflation is leveling off.

Does that mean fewer troubles? Not fewer, necessarily, but those of a different kind. One could be labor trouble. Another unemployment. And unemployment could mean ghetto trouble.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average closed on May 14 at 668 amid optimistic talk that it might go through 1,000. On June 27 it was down to 870, a loss of 98 points or a bit more than 10 percent. In the Wall Street rule of thumb that is equivalent to a paper loss of around \$51 billions. Equivalent losses were felt in other exchanges.

As a Wall Street air rocket this wasn't too bad. In the 1961-62 break the industrial average declined around 29 percent. And it is cheerful to recall that 1961 was at the beginning of eight years of unexamined prosperity.

The market will continue to have rallies and declines according to its own enigmatic laws. But in this case the move is sharp enough to indicate a trend and a possible change of climate which could affect economics, politics, and industrial relations.

Inflation sometimes helps the debtor and injures creditors. The man who borrowed money pays back cheaper dollars to the lender. Life insurance companies may pay to estates dollars worth half the original.

On the other hand, people on pensions find grocery store prices astonishingly high and cannot understand the mysterious forces encompassing them. United States prices in mid-1969 are zooming at a 6 per cent annual rate regarded on all sides as intolerable.

Inflation does have one side effect which is attractive, at least for a time: it nearly always accelerates the wheels of business. This, in turn, reduces unemployment. Today business is booming and idleness is near rock bottom.

The present overall jobless to maximum economic

rate is 3.5 percent, and for married men 1.5 percent. If the wavering inflation seesaw now turns down, business will be less active and prices may eventually stabilize, though they are not apt to return to past levels. What most people do not realize, however, is that there is a built-in momentum in wage demands — already in existence — and which could mean turbulence ahead.

Nearly everybody has a favorite example of current high wages, and undoubtedly some are excessive. What is generally understood is that wages normally lag in inflation and later there is a powerful drive to catch up. Often this thrust causes bitterness.

At present government figures indicate average industrial wages haven't kept up with prices. Here is a Labor Department report on weekly earnings of a nonsupervisory worker in private industry with three dependents — defined as "bricolage."

In September, 1968, his pay was \$110.87 weekly, and purchasing power (1957-59 equals 100) \$79.86.

In April, 1969, the worker was getting more money — \$112.13; but this purchasing power had declined to \$77.62. He has slipped backward and probably was angry.

This lag in purchasing power may bring pressure, turbulence, and probably strikes in months to come when the big one and 2-year contracts are renegotiated.

Biggest danger of all, many feel here, is the effect of a business slowdown on the ghetto.

If unemployment rises 1 or 2 percent on the national average experience shows that it rises much higher for blacks. For teenagers in the ghettos it may go to 20 or 25 percent. It is here that poverty, crime, and riots are bred.

The London Economist recently advised the United States to accept some inflation rather than let this happen. It said:

"America would be wise in the next decade to give almost an overstrained priority growth, even though this will mean tolerating more inflation than the middle classes will wish."

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Gary Wilson Joins Marines



The local Marine Corps recruiting office yesterday announced the enlisting of Gary Lee Wilson, 5113 Champions Ave., Las Vegas, to this year's Nevada platoon. The photo shows him looking over pictures of Marine Corps ex-

Their Day in Court . . .

Mary Margaret Connor, 19, disobeyed stop sign, 10.00 bail forfeited
Gerald Frederick Latz, 19, disobeyed stop sign, 10.00 bail forfeited
Leonard Solado Lumanta, 45, disobeyed stop sign, did not appear - notify to Fri. 7-11-69 at 9 am or b-w

It is hoped that when our astronauts land on the moon, they won't be confronted with a sign reading, "Kilroy'sky was here."

plots during a pause in processing, prior to enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Gary, who was an all-state linebacker for Basic High School in '68 and the president of his Letterman's Club, will join the Marines Nevada Platoon which will leave for basic training on July 29.

Margie Helen Henderson, 47, faulty equipment 5.00 bail forfeited
Jose Alexander Pilon, 40, starting parked vehicle into traffic land - in acc. 10.00 bail forfeited

Jose Alexander Pilon, 40, no registration in vehicle, 10.00 bail forfeited
Jose Alexander Pilon, 40, no lights on vehicle at night, 10.00 bail forfeited
Richard Arthur Greenwood, 34, speeding 46-35, 10.00 bail forfeited

Myrtle Gray Gilman, 78, disobeyed red light, 15.00 bail forfeited

Wayne Jefferson Tanner, 18, crossing over median, did not appear - notify to Tues. 7-15-69 at 9 am or b-w issued
Luis (nmn) Paez, 53, driving wrong way - divided hwy 20.00 bail forfeited

Albert Kent Breaux, 30, speeding 60-45, 15.00 bail forfeited

Velma Kirby Richards, 40, disobeyed stop sign, post to Fri. 7-11-69 at 9 am
James Hubert Porter, 34, no motor carrier license 50.00 bail forfeited

Jerry Wayne Kessler, 30, no motor carrier license, did not appear - notify to Tuesday 7-15-69 at 9 am or b-w issued
Harry Eugene Pisel, 34, failure to purchase Nevada trip permit, 50.00 bail forfeited

Jack C. Kelley, 47, failure to purchase Nevada trip permit, 50.00 bail forfeited

Danny H. Huff, 30, failure to purchase Nevada trip permit 50.00 bail forfeited

Thomas O'Connor Alarid, 20, bench warrant, 25.00 pg-\$10.00 fine - bail exon

Thomas O'Connor Alarid, 20, following too close, 10.00 pg - \$5.00 fine - bail exon

Arline Eberhardt Hynd, 46, defrauding an innkeeper, bond 75.00 pg - post to Tues. 7-22-69 at 9 am for sentence - bail bond stands

John Wayne Rayle, 49, defrauding an innkeeper, bond 75.00 pg - post to Tues. 7-22-69 at 9 am for sentence - bail bond stands

Lloyd David Allison, 55, gross intoxication, 75.00 pg-\$25.00 fine - bail exonerated

Allen Wayne Dawson, 18, petit larceny, in custody, pg-sentenced 10 days city jail

Kallo Hiloa Hill, 18, petit larceny, in custody pg-sentenced 10 days city jail

Ernest Christopher Salazar, 18, liquor in possession, minor, Bond 150.00 pg-post to Tues. 7-22-69 at 9 am for sentence - bail bond stands

Raymond Leonard Prettyman, disorderly conduct, bond 150.00 not guilty plea entered set Thurs. 7-24-69 at 9 am or b-w bail bond stands

Charles Edward Smith, 26, disobeyed red light, DNA - bench warrant issued

Cecil Eugene Ford, 18, speeding 25-20, 5.00 bail forfeited

Cecil Eugene Ford, 18, no operators license, pres val, CF 510420 - dismissed

James Henry Springgate, 22, no front license plate, pg-\$5.00 fine

Oria Lee Brown, 25, disobeyed red light, DNA - bench warrant issued

Oria Lee Brown, 25, expired operators license, DNA - bench warrant issued

Robert Ramirez, 31, no operators license, DNA - bench warrant issued

David Cortez Montoya, 22, speeding 60-45, DNA - bench warrant issued

James Herbert Fisher, 28, no operators license, pres val - excused

James Herbert Fisher, 28, fail to display MC plate, pg-\$50.00 fine

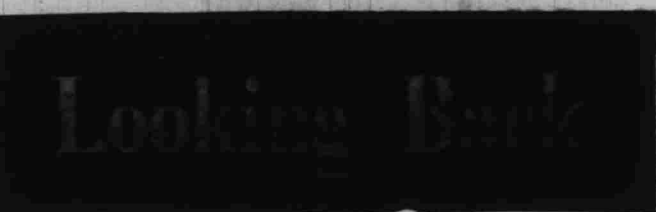
James Herbert Fisher, 28, improper display - license pl. (included in above)

James Herbert Fisher, 28, failure to display veh reg, pg-\$5.00 fine

Percy Williams, 34, improper turn, \$10.00 bail forfeited

St. Clair Crabtree, 41, faulty equipment, pg - repaired - \$5.00 fine

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● 18 YEARS AGO
Cloride Building of Wecco plant had a fire July 11.

Lyle Burkholder named acting superintendent of Henderson Schools.

Park Service shows slides or movies with lectures at 8:30 p.m. three nights a week at Boulder Beach campground.

● 10 YEARS AGO

Bob Kesterson named Mayor Pro-Tem for balance of year.

Walter Taschek assumes duties of Plant Superintendent of U.S. Lime.

Beverly Devey and Haber Littlefield were married June 18.

Jay and Alice Henderson celebrate 25th wedding anniversary.

● 5 YEARS AGO

Mike and Karl Wood receive Eagle Rank Scout award.

\$40,000 Fallout Shelter recently built still belongs to the contractor and not to the city.

Douglas Vincent began duties as assistant recreation director for Henderson on July 8.

Police Dept. notes eleventh birthday of the Force. M. L. Chauncey opens Henderson Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal Firm.

Twenty persons make up the Citizen Band Service Group in Henderson to help needy local people and tourists.

Bob Kesterson was elected and installed as vice president of the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Louis (nmn) Taylor, 18, crossing over median, \$15.00 bail forfeited

Thomas Laurence Phillips, 34, expired vehicle license, pg \$10.00 fine

Thomas Laurence Phillips, 34, faulty equipment, pg-\$5.00 fine

Thomas Laurence Phillips, 34, failure to change address on operators license, pg-\$5.00 fine

Thomas Laurence Phillips, 34, failure to dim headlights on approach of traffic, pg-\$5.00 fine

Paul Nick Coroneos, 40, disobeyed red light, \$15.00 bail forfeited

Paul Nick Coroneos, 40, no operators license in poss. pres val PC281105 - dismissed

Gerry R. Zobrist, 19, no motor carrier license pl. DNA - bench warrant issued

Gerry R. Zobrist, 19, fictitious license plates, DNA - bench warrant issued

Gerhard Fred Krueger, 23, no motor carrier license, pg-post to Tues 7-22-69 at 9 am for sentence or b-w

Gerhard Fred Krueger, 23, no special fuel license, pg-post to Tues. 7-22-69 at 9 am for sentence or b-w

Thomas Allen Timmons, 25, interfere with police officer, Bond \$300.00 not guilty plea entered - trial set Thurs 7-24-69 at 9 am bail bond stands

Charles R. Brown, bench warrant, \$5.00 fine paid - bal. \$10.00

Norma West, parked facing traffic, \$2.00 fine

Joe Jaramillo, parked facing traffic, \$2.00 fine

Jackie Ward, parked facing traffic, \$2.00 fine

Norbert Judith Niea, parked where prohibited, illegal chg - dism per Judge

C. R. Hawes, no parking 6-8 am, \$2.00 fine

E. C. Swan, parked in red zone, \$5.00 fine

Terry L. Huffstatter, no parking 6-8 am, \$2.00 fine

Louis LaPorta, parked in yellow zone, \$5.00 fine

Dominick Gentile, parked over 18" from curb, \$2.00 fine

Dennis Bryant, parked parallel in angle zone, \$2.00 fine

Ron Laturina, disobey an-

Annual City Swim Meet This Saturday

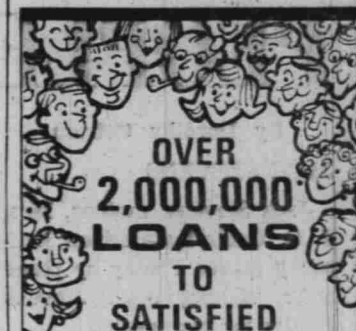
The annual Henderson city Swim Meet will be held this coming Saturday, July 12, at the Henderson Municipal Pool. The events will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will end at 12:00.

Races will be held for Freestyle, Breaststroke, Backstroke, and Butterfly. Racers of all ages are welcome.

In addition to swimming, diving competition will be held on both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards.

Those people winning in the first four places will receive awards.

But isn't Judge Warren E. Burger, named by President Nixon to serve as Chief Justice of the United States, too old-fashioned for the position? He believes the rights and interests of the innocent public should be protected as well (maybe even better!) as those of malefactors and criminals. Imagine!



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JACK STEVENS

Jack Stevens' mother, Mrs. J. O. Clark from Dixon Kentucky leaves Friday by plane after visiting Jack Stevens family for two weeks.

FRANCIS STYCK

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styck have had quite a bit of company the past two weeks. Mrs. Styck's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Blatnik Sr., and brother Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blatnik and two children all of Kankakee, Illinois are visiting from June 29 thru July 11. Friends of the senior Blatnik, who now live in Phoenix, Arizona, have visited Blatniks while in Henderson. Another brother of Mrs. Styck, John Blatnik, Jr. and his wife were here four days during this time. John Jr. works for a news paper in Tacoma Washington and was here on business and was met here by a business associate.

35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Jay and Alice Henderon celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary by a family gath-

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ering. They were married June 16, 1934 in Lubbock, Texas. Their daughter-in-law Kaye was hostess for the 35th Wedding Anniversary occasion. Those present were Kaye and Jay Jr. and 2 boys Jay Allen and David, Wanda Spanik and two boys James and Larry, Carl and Martha Henderson, and Johnny Henderson.

WADE WATSON

Wade Watson's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hermonson of Phoenix have visited Watsons both in route to and returning from camping in Northern Nevada.

LYLE DEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deal have had series of house guests recently. Lyle's brother, Marvin and wife from Oakview, California were here for one week. But they just missed seeing Marvin's daughter whom he hasn't seen for 24 years. She, Carla, and husband Ronald Norviel and six children, were here for a few days visiting Lyle Deals. Norviel is in the service and is transferring from Iceland to Norfolk, Virginia (his family has been living in Pleasantville, California) and they stopped on their way through. Around the Fourth Lyle's niece, Betty and Don Spurlock and three daughters of Ventura, California visited the Lyle Deals.

MADELINE LUCERO

Madeline Lucero's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Large and three children of Long Beach, California have been visiting for one week friends and relatives here including the Sisto Lucero family.

Mr. and Mrs. Manual Large and three children, Lela and Louis Belarde, Clara and Moses Martinez and family and Madeline and Sisto Lucero and 3 children all camped at Lee's Canyon the entire fourth of July week end.

PAUL CRUM JR.

Paul Crum's grandson, Morgan Malacco of Los Angeles, California, left July 9 after visiting for two weeks with Paul and Guyia Crum and boys.

PAUL CRUM SR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King and daughter of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Evelyn and Paul Crum for over two weeks. Miss Michele Briand, an exchange student from France, is living with the Kings and enjoying this vacation here with them.

FRANK SCHMALJOHN

Virginia Schmaljohn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and three children from Wichita, Kan. arrived June 30. Frank went with them to Disneyland and San Diego Zoo the next day. The day they arrived back to Henderson, Frank's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Larimar and baby from El Segundo, California also came in. All three families enjoyed the Fourth of July weekend here together.

LEE TRUE

Lee True's niece and family were here four days during the holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee True and five children. They are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wallace and four boys. Wallace has been stationed for four years in Japan and is on leave before reporting to duty in San Antonio, Texas. Wallaces left Trues a traditional designed musical candy dish.

AL OETTING

Mr. and Mrs. Al Oetting girls of Oettings, Myra Sue took their nephew, James Smith and Valerie Wheeler, Ray Oetting of Jefferson City, Missouri, and two neighbor

They went to Sequoia National Park to see the big trees like of which are only grown in China other than there in Sequoia. They went to Concord, California to be present for the presentation of Eagle Scout Award to a grandson, Albert "Chip" Oetting. Then

they went on to San Francisco, they watched the ship embardadero and also rode the cable car. Then they camped two nights at Yosemite National Park. The weather was beautiful all the way! Pillar LeBlanc's sister

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cisco. Among the many important areas of interest seen Mary Lopez of Monterey, California and a brother "Shorty" LeBlanc of Colorado visited one week in June with the Pillar LeBlanc family. The next week Mr. and Mrs. Pillar LeBlanc went to Tribune, Kansas to visit another brother Gabe LeBlanc who was ill.

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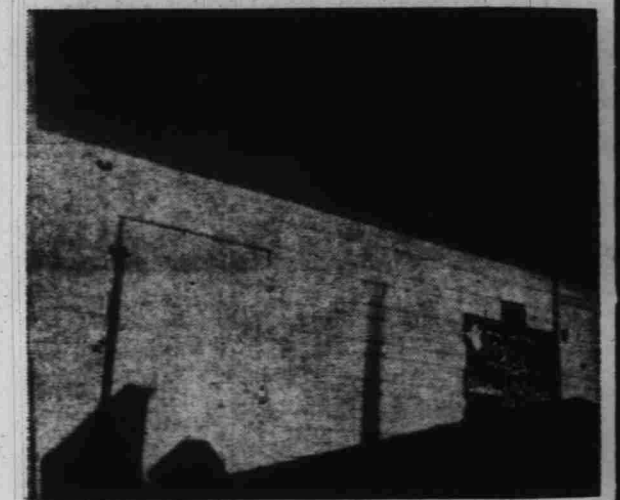
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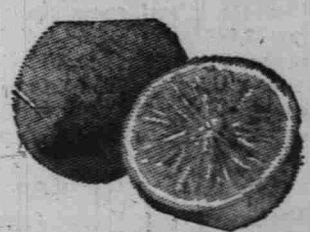
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Coffee and donuts will be available for anyone wishing a light meal.

This affair is being sponsored by the Christian Action Society of St. Peter's parish.

Why do some people continue to grumble about daylight saving time? This is still a comparatively free country, and they don't have to save daylight if they don't want to.

Statistics show that the life span of Americans is shorter than it was in 1962. This shouldn't surprise anybody. The faster people live, the sooner they get through doing

Crislers Buy 1st Trailer Of Its Kind Sold Anywhere... Right Here in Henderson



This past week Fritz and Marie Crisler received delivery of the first 23 foot Californian Travel Trailer ever sold anywhere—and it happened right here in Henderson at Coles Camper Sales on Boulder Highway.

According to the Crislers, they had looked all over for just the right trailer. Marie knew exactly what she wanted and was determined to find it.

They had just returned from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, where they had scoured the area and had to come home empty-handed.

George Campbell, a mutual friend of the Crislers, heard Fritz telling about their unprofitable journey and told them to drop over to the Cole's lot and there she was—just the trailer that Marie

and Fritz had been looking for—right here in Henderson.

Coles Camper Sales is the only authorized franchise dealer for the Californian line of campers and trailers in the State of Nevada.

The Californian plant, based in Orange, California, just recently added the travel trailers to their line of the fabulous Californian camper, and the 23 foot trailer was the first one off the assembly line.

Peggy and Arnold Cole have handled the Californian Camper exclusively for the past 3 years and are excited over the line of new trailers which have been coming in from the factory.

The upshot of the story is—shop here in Henderson first—as the Crislers stated "It was right here in our own back yard all the time."

They are contemplating many happy trips with their new trailer, which is completely outfitted from kitchen to bathroom, which even includes a bathtub.

To the Editor

A local family went to Utah for the entire summer where the husband is employed as a carpenter.

They left a little dog, a mother cat and three kittens outside to fend for themselves without food or water. They are supposed to be church people!

One little boy drowned two kittens by holding them in his hands under water until dead in their children's small swim pool. When the family left for 4th weekend the mother cat was locked in house without food and water and the remaining kitten outside. We managed to free the mother cat.

A beautiful registered long haired dachshound was penned in a back yard for about 45 days without shade, food or water. This family paid \$75.00 for him as a pup and have papers on him.

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of his own. He found one too. It was a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which Sam could have purchased for \$17,850*. But Sam didn't buy it. He thought if he waited a little while he'd be able to get a similar home for less money. However, in 1964, Sam discovered the price had gone up to \$18,675*. Sam said, "I SHOULD A BOUGHT LAST YEAR." He tried again in 1965. But the price had jumped to \$19,450*. Sam exclaimed, "I SHOULD A BOUGHT LAST YEAR." In 1966 the price climber to \$20,375*. "Omygosh", said Sam, "I SHOULD A BOUGHT LAST YEAR." The price went to \$21,175* in 1967, and Sam choked, "I SHOULD A BOUGHT LAST YEAR." Now, it's late in 1969 and Sam's getting ready to try again. This time he'll find that a house, comparable to the one he could have had in 1963 for \$17,850, will cost about \$23,000! But Sam won't buy. He'll wait. He'll continue to collect rent receipts, And he'll continue to moan, "I SHOULD A BOUGHT LAST YEAR." Don't make the same mistake as Sad Sam Shoulda! Buy a NEW SUPERIOR-BUILT HOME TODAY!

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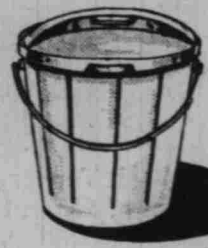
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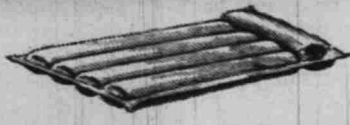
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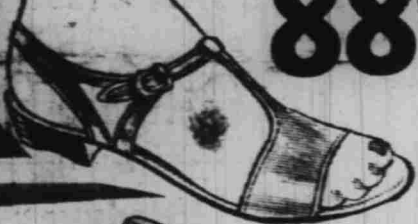
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Friday, July 11, at 8 p.m. the Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop, and the Choral Society of Southern Nevada will present their premiere Henderson performance "Good Neighbors," at the Lake Mead Stake Center, Cholla Street, Henderson.

The concert will be a potpourri of exciting patriotic music to fit the season and some of the loveliest popular music of the past 30 years, to the present.

Included in the program will be unusual arrangements of Gershwin's "S Wonderful," Cole Porter's, "So In Love," a medley of music from "West Side Story" and "South Pacific," and two of the most popular of Lennon and McCartney songs "Michelle" and "Yesterday."

Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop concert "Good Neighbors" will have music for everyone who attends.

Douglas Peterson, director of the Workshop, and choral director of the UNLV, will conduct the concert with Louise Camera, accompanist.

The Workshop, now in their seventh year of bringing some of the finest choral music to the community, has been active in the first season of the Las Vegas Symphony. They performed the Verdi "Requiem" in 1968 and earlier this year they performed the Beethoven "Ninth Symphony" with the symphony orchestra in addition to performing a number of Workshop sponsored programs.

New State VFW Officers Take Command for This Year

The 35th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Nevada was held in Hawthorne Nevada on June 19th through the 21st 1969. Newly elected officers are Joseph C. Caldwell of Reno as Department commander; William L. Breen of Fallon, Nevada as senior vice commander; Howard Decker of North Las Vegas, Nevada as junior vice commander. Other officers elected were Dan E. Washburn of Gabbs, Nevada as chaplain; George F. Butler of Hawthorne as surgeon; Edgar E. Shelton of North Las Vegas as judge advocate; Ralph E. Knull of Sparks, Nevada as quartermaster; Charles J. Gill of Sparks as chief - of - staff and G. W. Williams Jr. of Las Vegas as inspector. Other appointments will be made at an early date.

All officers were installed into office by past National Commander - in-Chief, Leslie M. Fry of Reno.

All of the business sessions of the convention were held in the VFW Pot Home at Hawthorne. The VFW reviewed and passed over 35 resolutions pertaining to veterans. Included among these were one providing a National Cemetery in every state, another that all land grant colleges and universities be required to offer ROTC programs and the university of Nevada to strengthen their ROTC program. Support legislation which proposes to create a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and to commend Senator Howard Cannon of Nevada for supporting Senate Resolution No. 32 and the co-sponsoring of it. Liberalizing pension programs for

veterans and their widows and to reopen NSLI insurance programs for veterans of World War II. And VFW continue their resistance of admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Caldwell has been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars since 1944. He joined the organization in South Dakota and later transferred his membership to Battleborn Post in Reno. He has served the organization on Post, District, Department and National levels.

Caldwell just completed a term as department senior vice commander and membership chairman for the entire state.

Caldwell, who is a life member of the VFW, served in the Navy for four years during WW II seeing action in the Pacific Theatre. He has been a member of the Reno Police Department for 18 years and is currently an inspector.

VALLEY OF FIRE TO RECEIVE ADDITIONAL LAND

Rep. Walter S. Baring has sponsored a bill in the House of Representatives to permit the State of Nevada to purchase public lands to develop the Valley of Fire in southern Nevada.

The bill would waive the acreage limitations of the Recreation and Public Purposes Act of 1926 to allow the state to purchase 30,000 acres to become known as the Valley of Fire State Park.

"This recreational land certainly would benefit the tourist market of the state and is proof indeed," Baring said.

DEADLINE FOR FILING FOR REAL PROPERTY EXEMPTION HAS BEEN SET FOR AUG. 4

Are you eligible for exemption from property tax assessment?

Have you already filed for exemption?

If you haven't, you better get on the ball. According to County Assessor Jimmy Bilbray, deadline for filing for real property exemption is Monday, Aug. 4.

This applies to all eligible veterans, widows, orphans, the blind, churches and all other claimants.

Bilbray, expressing concern over the number of eligible vets and others who failed to get exemption in past years owing to failure to file within the legal time limit, is making every effort to have all eligibles file in time. Failure to do so, he said, would, by law, prevent him from validating the exemption. All claims for exemption on real property, he said, filed after Aug. 4 would therefore be invalid and disallowed for the pertinent fiscal year.

Bilbray said that many claimants were under the erroneous impression that, after filing, they need sign their exemption record card only once. All claimants, veterans and all others, must, he said, each and every year sign their exemption record card in the County Assessor's office, this in order to become eligible for property tax exemption for any fiscal year period.

He said he was working on a plan to allow all eligible claimants to file their renewal claims by mail, and hoped to be able to have it in effect next year if it could be worked out with other State agencies.

He also said that all claimants having title to real estate must advise his office of the fact at the time they sign their exemption record card. This will ensure an exemption credit of their property as listed on the real property tax rolls.

Bilbray added that an efficient and courteous staff

was on hand to assist anyone having questions regarding eligibility or any other facet of the law concerning exemption from property tax assessment.



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TEE TALK

...by ANNABEL MILLER

"Twas truly a glorious Fourth at the club over the past week-end. Safe, sane, and something for everyone. The swim party and picnic for the youngsters last Friday after-

noon was a great success. Swimming races for all age groups, a great variety of contests (including a putting and a beauty contest—what else, when a bevy of beauties gathers around a pool?). The many activities were followed by a picnic—a great abundance of hot dogs, soda pop, and ice cream. Plenty for all, and all they could eat. Space prohibits my mentioning each of the winners of all the competitions, but some of the names that appeared with great frequency included Bagley, Kemp, Redfern, Spiro, Burgwardt, Drew, Cowan, Laubach, Potter, Taylor, Zorio—to mention a few.

The 9-hole members' tournament held on Saturday, the 5th, brought forth the following winners: 1st place, Hank Pelham and Sue Clark; 2nd place, the Wades, Denby and Dorothy, and a tie for 3rd place between Betsy Holmes and Dan Drew, and Fuzzy and Al Wengert. Speaking of winners, that final match in

the First Flight of the Mens Championship Tournament, between Ray Collins and Troy Bartlett, did get played, and Ray emerged triumphant. One more trophy for Ray's crowded case.

Some of our local members enjoyed the holiday week-end at Prescott. The Ed Rondthalers, the Raney's, Laura Carrado, and Lucile Sweeney motored over for the week-end and, while there, visited Ken and Betty Zahn. The Zahn's pretty much divide their time now between Prescott and Las Vegas, and their Arizona "cottage" has been a source of great pleasure for them as well as for many of their friends from this area. The whole group, of course, enjoyed several golf games at the lovely Antelope Hills course. They also participated in the truly Western version of a bang-up 4th of July, Prescott style. Street dances, fireworks, rodeo—all very Old West, and authentically so, as anyone who has been to Prescott can attest to.

Dan Furse continues to have an ever larger group of young people turn out for the Wednesday golf lessons and Thursday tournaments. As of now, he has 63 boys and 23 girls active in this program. This present series of lessons and tournaments will end on the 17th of this month. On the following Thursday, the 24th, there will be a final tournament—this one for trophies, and will be followed by an awards luncheon to which the parents of the players are invited. Dan and the rest of the Pro Shop personnel are to be congratulated for this fine community contribution. No doubt, some fine young golfers will come from these efforts.

The Tom Steeles are enjoying their summer house-guest, Tom's mother, from Springfield, Missouri. This

Juanita White

Reappointed Award Chairman

Dr. Juanita G. White of Boulder City was reappointed chairman of the International Fellowship Awards Committee of the American Association of University Women by action of the Board of Directors at their meeting following the biennial convention held in Chicago in June.

The first AAUW fellowship was granted in 1908 and since that time the program has developed to the point of supporting about 100 awards per year to women pursuing graduate education.

The International Fellowships are awarded to foreign women who come to the USA seeking training for teaching, research and social service. Dr. White says that a very large proportion of the 350 international applicants are from medically related professions. Teacher training is greatly needed, particularly for English as a second language. This year only one out of every eight applicants could be accommodated.

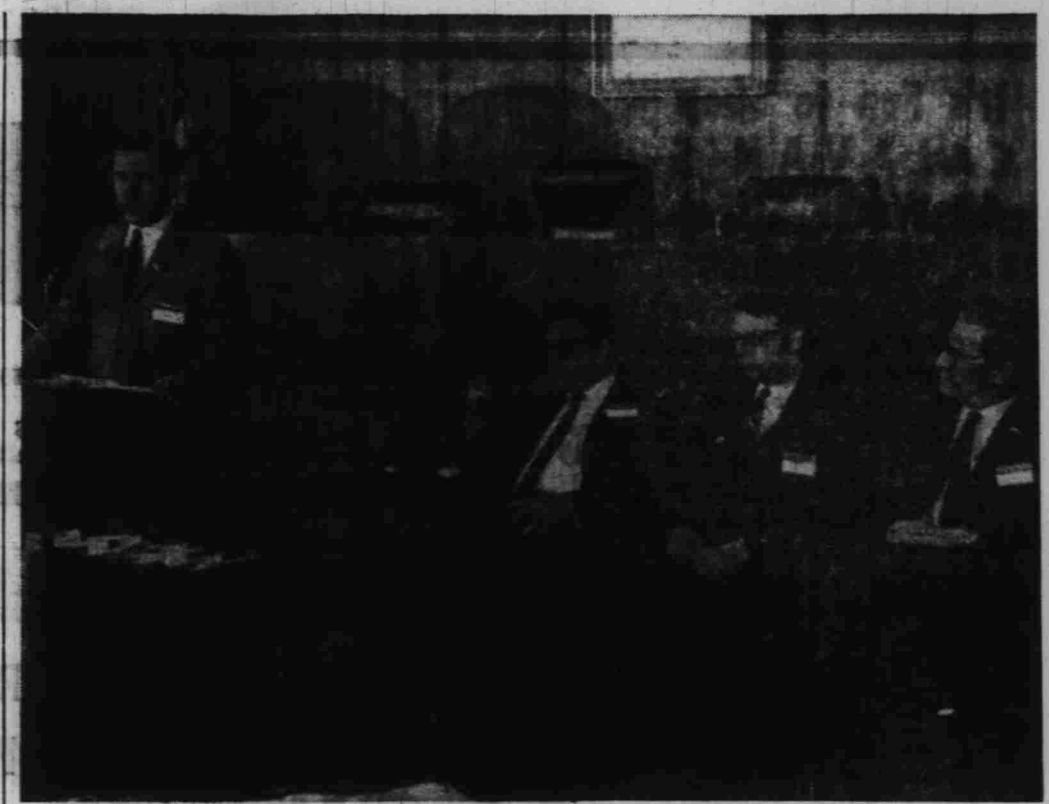
The American Awards are limited to American women graduate students who are in their dissertation year and to a few women pursuing post-doctoral research, where the

has become one of the events that not only the Steeles, but their friends in the area, look forward to each year. "Mom" Steele has become rather a harbinger of summer, as she truly enjoys our desert this time of year, after a long Missouri winter. I guess it takes someone from another area and climate to point up the fact that we do have desirable weather features here that we rather take for granted.

However, not everyone shares this enthusiasm for July on the desert. The McBeaths are enjoying having as house guests Dottie's sister, Georgina, from San Francisco, accompanied by her dear friend and constant companion, Luigi, a beautiful black tea-cup-size poodle. The transition from the Bay Area to Southern Nevada this time of year is a bit much for both Georgina and Luigi, and so far, they are enjoying the whole scene from the cool confines of their hosts' home.

The next swim party and luncheon for the "girls" at Black Mountain will be on next Wednesday, the 16th, at the Al Wengerts, in Boulder City. The active Wengerts always provide a variety of athletic equipment for fun and games both in and out of the pool. So don't miss this one.

It has been pleasant for me, to have filled in as your temporary Tee Talker, between Katie Shankland and a permanent replacement. But as for me, this is "30," and doesn't that sound like a seasoned journalist? So—I'd better quit, before it gets in to my blood. Best I get back to a little golf now and then, and indulge in the other kind of tee talk.



PICTURED left to right: W. Randall Mainor, Dean B. J. Tennery (Dean of Washington College of Law), Douglas Olins (President of Student Bar Association), Anthony Morella (Associate Dean).

needs are most pressing. The Fellowships Program is financed by contributions from AAUW members all over the country. The American Awards Committee which has also been restricted because of limited finances is planning to broaden the program to include some professional students who would be nominated by their schools on the basis of scholarly dedication and need.

The AAUW Fellowships Program is designed to serve women of all races and creeds. Most of the foreign women come to the USA on Fulbright Travel Grants and some of the Summer programs are co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

Under the chairmanship of W. Randall Mainor and in conjunction with Law Day 1969, high school seniors from the Washington D.C. area were invited to the Washington College of Law to witness

An anti-smoking youth organization is using as a warning slogan, "Smoke—Choke—Croak!" Unfortunately, they will frighten few people. In the early years of this century the anti-smoking crusade was very little by calling cigarettes "coffin tacks."

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and participate in a mock criminal trial involving a narcotics violation. The program also included an address by Senator Mark O. Hatfield who emphasized the importance for young people to take an interest in and be aware of the great constitutional safeguards that are given to the suspected and accused. The program received television and press coverage and was termed a tremendous success by local authorities.

Mainor, a member of Senator Howard W. Cannon's staff during his three years of law school, reports that this was an educational experience in and of itself. "Nevada is indeed fortunate," he reports, "in having a man of Senator Cannon's calibre representing the interest of Nevadans."

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Now, all PERSONS, CHURCHES and ALL OTHER ORGANIZATIONS entitled to exemptions must file for the exemption not later than the first Monday in August (August 4) if they wish to apply the tax exemption to their REAL property.

This does NOT apply to exemptions on personal property. Applications for exemptions to be applied to personal property may be filed any time during the fiscal year. Don't miss your tax exemption.

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Retirees are invited to attend, along with personnel of the Southern Nevada Water Project at Henderson. Tickets are available through members of the REA board members, of which John D. Brown is president. Members will be admitted at \$1.25 for adults and children under 12 for 75 cents. Non-members may purchase tickets for \$1.75 for adults, and 75 cents for children under 12.

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New Law Forces Credit-Selling Merchants To Disclose Full Financing Cost

By Ernest L. Newton, Secretary
Beginning last week some new federal rules went into effect governing the disclosure of the costs of credit. The rules have a catchy name, "Truth in Lending," which doesn't do much for the program. At the same time the

name is a less-than-subtle slander of most dealers in credit. The designed inference is that but for the law, creditors would not tell their customers the truth. In most Nevada businesses, at least, such an inference is without foundation in fact.

Now all creditors will have to do what most Nevada creditors have been doing for years. And Nevadans, at least, will be hard put to find a difference in the procedures before and after July 1—the effective date of the new law.

Buyers "on time" will receive a clear statement of the rate and amount which will be charged for credit, and the amount that can be saved by buying for cash on delivery. Sellers will continue to say, in most cases, that accounts which are unpaid at the end of 30 days from purchase (or billing) will be subject to an interest charge of one and one-half percent a month. That is 18 percent per year on the unpaid balance. There has been no mystery about it in the past, and will be none in the future. It is a high price to pay for the use of money, but presently more than half of that price will have to be paid by the merchant for the money he has to borrow to carry his customers for the time payment period. And, besides that, the merchant in many cases has to pay interest on the money necessary to enable him to have available a representative stock of his merchandise.

One thing the new law won't do. It won't make you read the statement of finance charges furnished to you. And the law doesn't limit the amount you pay for credit. The law just requires that merchants do what good merchants already do: tell the customer how much he will be paying for financing, and what that means in terms of an annual rate of interest.

If you won't read and pay attention to the statement of financing costs furnished to you, there's nothing this law, or any law, can do for you. The law makes it more difficult for the unscrupulous seller to hide exorbitant financing charges; because all charges have to be included



SHOWN is the 1969 Scout Fun Fair top fun fair ticket salesman, Eagle Scout Oscar "Tex" Heinlein, III, Troop 7, and M. J. James, left, district sales manager for Air West air lines, and Nick W. Stamos, assistant scout executive, right. Tex received 2 round trip tickets to Disneyland, for selling 821 tickets during the scout fun fair sales campaign.

NEVADA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP TO BIG MINES

The world of mining and its related sciences were introduced to some 50 Nevada high school students earlier this month by the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, in a continuing effort to interest qualified young people in pursuing careers in the mineral industry.

Both boys and girls, all volunteers, participated in the day-long field trip, which took them to the vast copper workings of the Anaconda Co. near Yerington, Nevada, some 80 miles south of Reno. The Anaconda Co., Nevada's second largest mineral producer, provided a spectacular and comprehensive example of

of the Mining Department; and Ed soon, graduate student of geology, accompanied the group.

Both academic leaders and mining professionals were impressed at the questions asked by the young people, but they were startled also, at the students' general lack of knowledge of the importance of the mineral industry to the State and the nation. Most of the group was not aware that mining is still Nevada's leading basic industry, surpassing agriculture, its nearest rival, about three to one in value of production.

Based on results of the tour, plans are going forward at the Mackay School of Mines to repeat the program in succeeding years in this and other areas of the State.

Apaloosa Bloodlines Featured

The research completed by Mary Hare, noted horsewoman, and published in the June issue of The Apaloosa News has created considerable excitement among a group of horsemen in the Boulder City Horseman's Association corral. Mrs. Hare finds that the bloodlines of Rainy Moon F 181 of the Apaloosa Horse Club registry is included in the group of the eight top horses of the national registry in terms of ability to transmit the famous spots of the breed.

Titled "Accent on Spots" Mrs. Hare goes into detail as to how she arrived at this conclusion and in Group No. 6 gives Rainy Moon as the outstanding spotted horse. In 1964 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oldham introduced the Rainy

Moon bloodlines to Boulder City and Nevada when they imported Handful T 40,353 from Oklahoma City to serve as stallion for Ravens Run Apaloosas. Handful is direct in line to Rainy Moon.

In turn, the stallion gain importance since they too carry the Rainy Moon bloodlines. Those at the Boulder City corral with spotted horses from this famous stallion of the Shoshone Indian Reservation, Fort Washakie, Wyo. include The Bob Hilliers, Dan Dennetts, Billy Willingham, a filly owned by Miss Carol Smoot and Classy Handful owned by the Oldhams.

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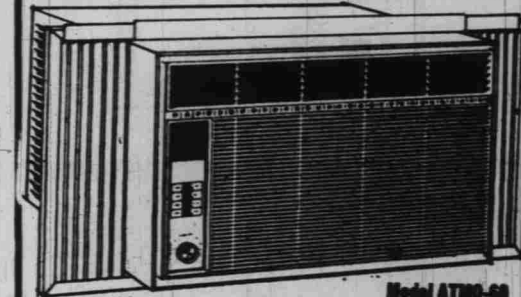


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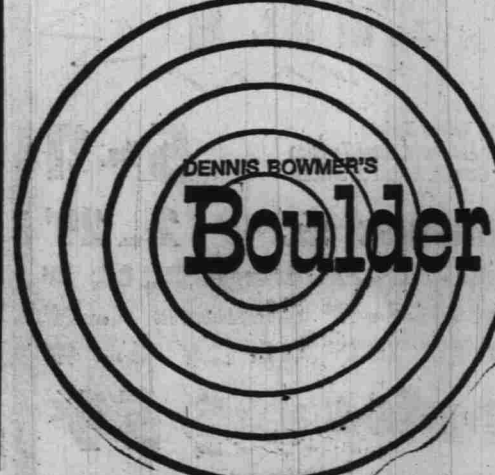
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FORTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY celebrated by Rinkers. Standing from left to right are grandson James Jr., daughter-in-law Pauline, Alda and Willard Rinker, the celebrating couple, grandson

Phil and son James Rinker. Seated are the Lutheran Church Pastor's wife Judy Ferro, granddaughter Paula and grandson Jeffrey Rinker.

Willard Rinkers Celebrate 43rd Wedding Anniversary

HENDERSON—Forty-three years of marriage was marked by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rinker on June 19. Willard and Alda Rinker were united in Allentown, Pennsylvania on June 19, 1926.

To celebrate the anniversary, Alda and Willard and their son James and his wife Pauline and children had dinner at the Rainbow Club. Art Liebert, owner of the Rainbow, pleased the anniversary party by decking the table out for the occasion.

Because of Alda's health they left Allentown to come to Henderson. Their son, James, had been stationed at Nellis Air Force Base. He married his childhood sweetheart he had known since three years old and settled here when she completed nurses training.

Willard has been employed by Titanium Metals Corp. for 18 years. Alda recalls the emotions of receiving the telegram to call him to work as one of their first employees.

Mr. Rinker is still actively working for TMCA knowing that one day he will be retiring. He is now 64 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinker are charter members of the Saviour's Lutheran Church and are actively participating in its affairs.

On the Saturday following their wedding anniversary, their nephew Donald Rinker and his wife and mother-in-

law came to Henderson to wish the couple well. Donald is assistant president of the Continental Air Lines.

JIM LARSON HEADS CC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Jim Larson, principal of Paul Culley School, will head the Clark County Elementary Principals' Association for 1969-70, according to Don Hosler, outgoing president and principal of Robert E. Lake School.

The Association represents all elementary principals in the Clark County School District and is affiliated with the Nevada Department of School Elementary Principals, National Education Association, and the Clark County School Administrators' Association.

Other officers elected for the next school year are Marvin Waite of Red Rock School, president - elect; Jim Pughnsley of J. E. Manch School, vice - president; and Bill Moore of J. T. McWilliams School, treasurer.

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